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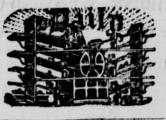
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BY SENATOR WADE.

Failure to Pass the Freedmen's Burean Bill.

Trumbull.

INTENSE INTEREST IN THE RESULT

THE SOUTHERN MEMBERS Two Reports from the Reconstruction

Committee.

PILLIBUSTERING IN THE HOUSE. left for New-York this evening, to be present at

NO ADMISSION FOR THE SOUTH

WASHINGTON Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1866. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE.

In anticipation of the debate on the Pre-President of the United States ineligible for a second his duty. erm. He accompanied the introduction of that res lution with some remarks in his own style, the application of which to the present incumbent would not be considered complimentary; they undoubtedly, however, faithfully portrayed the feeling of the veteran

A resolution was then offered and adopted, instructing the Committee on Reconstruction to inquire with the requirements of President Johnson's plan of Mr. Summer remarked that the President had been asked to fuonish the official documents concerning this matter many weeks ago, and had never complied with the request, and that it would be proper

from Congress all official papers concerning the doings of Federal and State authorities in the South is rather Some indifferent business was then gone through, when, about the expiration of ed reading a speech on the Freedmen's Bureau bill, and the President's veto. Although the excitement was burning, yet it had to cool down under sisted of a rehash of half a dozen of his old speeches on

Hardly anybody on the floor or in the galleries listened to the stale platitudes which Mr. well as the calleries, were favorably surprised when they saw Mr. Davis resume his seat, after having talked only about an hour. Then Mr. Trumbull rose, and

nanner to dissect the President's veto message, taking up and demolishing, point after point, proving that the light, varied by Mesora, Jones & Evans-Gentlemen: Thave recently been in his reasons, and finally disposing, in a vain of enting west of Greenwich. laboring under the distrecting effects of indigestion, second by a prostration of the nervous evstem. Numerous while the same Rebel States were not represented in was to-day designated a depository of public money.

were recommended by persons who had tried ered in his controversies with Douglas. It was so comquack "Bittern" whose only ain, seems to be to pain of Trumbull's speech the vote was taken. The result was

prompt and gratifying. I feel that I have derived great and their willingness to turn over the emancipated slaves of the South to the tender mercies of their late masters. permanent benefit from the use of a few bottles. Very were Mesars, Dixon, Doolittle, Morgan, Norton, Stew

ing been made, the previous question was moved; but an street in the Executive Chamber to-day, the President having pentant Rebels to come into the councils of the unlucky Democrat, whose party zeal outran his discretion, flew the track and broke the agreement by DECAPITATION OF MORMON OFFICE-HOLDERS.

The confidence of Speaker Colfax, that the were found on the deak of the member endarsed "From victim of inisplaced confidence." It is proper to say

THE PRESIDENT AND THE LOUISIANA FREEDMEN. It has now come to light that the instructions under which the Freedmen's Bureau in Louisiana was brought to a close soon afterward, the freedmen and Remarks by Senators Davis and discharged colored soldiers arrested as vagrants in the streets of New Orleans, without trial or process of law, hoiders as apprentices, were imparted by the President himself, and that Gen. Fullerton acted in accordance with Executive instructions.

BEAVY ACCOUNTS.

The enormous amounts paid by Government during the war, and now being audited here, are shown by the fact that the accounts of Col. Crossman of Philadelphia, now at the Third Auditor's office, involve disbursements to the amount of \$97,000,00, or ever \$2,500,000 per month for clothing and army supplies.

the Upion League reception on the 23d.

THE RICHMOND EXAMINER. Instructions were sent by order of President Johnson, to-day, for The Richmond Examiner to be remt's veto, the galleries of the Senate were overcrowded ances, on account of the manifest injury it was doing

ell as in the rooms adjoining the Senate tive. The appeal was then made to General Grant, and copies of the paper sent, who did not besitate to take

MORE NEED OF RECONSTRUCTION.

An application by a lecture association of this An application by a lecture association of this city for our largest hall in which to listen to a lecture from Wm. Lioyd Garrison, was met by a decided refusal, unless the Association would guarantee that no negro should be admitted. The managers of the Association replied that the tickets would be for sale publicly, and it would be impossible to hinder any one from baying a ticket that desired to go, but they offered to give a bond with ample surgices that the half should be give a bond with ample surgices that the half should be given by the control of the committee of Reconstruction, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. returned in as good condition as when it was taken The offer was refused, and no hall could be had

GEN. TERMY was before the Reconstruction Committee to-The fact that the President has seen fit to withhold day, and gave his evidence at length. He leaves for

DECISIONS BY THE SECOND CONTROLLER. The Second Controller to-day decided that siding in Syria, as to whether he has forfeited his claim States, leaving neither wife nor child; has decided that try forfeits his right to bounty due his son killed in the

be paid on proper application. THE LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD.

The Light-House Board to-day gave notice of the reestablishment of the Point Isabel Light-House at above the level of the sea, and visible in clear weather

military service of the United States, and that it will

DECAPITATION OF MORMON OFFICE-HOLDERS. The Mormon officials in Utah Territory are

The Mormon officials in Utah Territory are anded and earried by 104 to 40.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

The confidence of Speaker Colfax, that the resident would sign the Freedmen's bill has been so phicit, that he wagered a box of cigars with a promint member from Connecticut, asserting at the time of two polygamists who have held these offices, and who were living in open deflance of the anti-polygamy laws.

Representative Hooper of Massachusetts to-

struction of the Committee of Ways and Means.

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

The Senate galleties were densely filled today, to witness the interesting proceedings consequent
on the Voto Message. Members of the House were
there from time to time in large numbers, some of them
directly after voting on the many roll-calls, going over
and retarning in time to respond to their names. When
the result of the Senate's action was brought over to
the House there was much excitement among the mem

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has sued regulations concerning the return of bonde t locals by assessors and collectors. more than 100 miles, and three and a haif per centum for any distance ever 500 miles. Spirits or oil which has been withdrawn for the purpose of being redistilled or canned for export and returned to the warehouse cannet be subsequently withdrawn for the purpose of being exported, and in no case can such articles be withdrawn for consumption on the payment of duties. No loss will be allowed for shrinkage on weight of tobacco during transit, or which is stored in bond. If withdrawn for consumption, the tax must be paid on the quantity as originally bonded. As collectors have, in many instances, held bonds uncanceled long after marrity, they are reminied that such practice is at can, and that in foture they are expected parties to comply with the conditions of the time adowed, and that no extension of time can granted, except upon the approval of the Comm

XXXIXTH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

SENATE WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1806.

MORE PAY. Mr. Lase (Ind.) presented the petition of Assistant Assessors of Internal Revenue for an increase of com-ersation. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

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EQUAL RIGHTS.

SUMMER presented a petition from citizens of chusetts, and also from citizens of Wisconsin, for equal rights. Referred to the Special Comof Fifteen.

MR. WADE'S PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

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and I do not wonder at it.

Mr. GUTHER (Ky.) reported a bill to facilitate the ettlement of accounts of the Treasurer of the United

present bureau must by within one year from the do not hold that the con I do not understand the consequences. We have